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The Alexandria Gazette

WEATHER
For this section—Partly cloudy
and colder today; tomorrow fair
and colder; fresh west and north
west winds.

VOL. CXXXVIII—No. 276. The Gateway to the South ALEXANDRIA, VA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1922 The Gateway to the South PRICE TWO CENTS

T. H. NEWBERRY RESIGNS SEAT IN U. S. SENATE

Long, Bitter Fight For
Michigan's Junior Sena-
tor Ends Today.
STARTED WITH FORD

Speculation Rife As To Successor—
Thought That Henry Ford May Be-
come Candidate To Fill Vacancy—
Was Convicted In Court But Saved.

(By United Press.)
Washington, Nov. 20.—The resignation of Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan was to be read to the Senate today shortly after that body convened at noon.
Newberry's resignation was sent to Gov. Groesbeck of Michigan Saturday night, and was filed with Vice President Coolidge late Sunday by Newberry's secretary. Newberry requested that Coolidge have it read into the Senate records as soon as possible.
While Newberry's action was not wholly unexpected, receipt of word that he had resigned stirred official Washington. Republican officials expressed sympathy for Newberry, who has been regarded by his Republican colleagues as the victim of political persecution. Democrats received the news with pleasure, regarding it as a confession that the administration regarded the unseating of Newberry by the next senate as a certainty.
With this written to one of the most celebrated and long drawn out senatorial controversies of its kind, interest centered in the sequel. Many expected Newberry would ask Michigan voters to elect him again, at a special election expected to be held soon to fill the vacancy created by his resignation. But the tone of Newberry's letter of resignation seemed to indicate that he was glad to be out of the whole affair, and would not again seek senatorial honors.
In this connection the question was being asked whether Henry Ford, whom Newberry defeated in the Republican primary and in the general election in 1918 would be a candidate for the vacancy.

Newberry's resignation forestalled the reopening of his case in the new congress, elected November 7. Democrats and Republican progressives, unsuccessful in unseating him in the present congress, were preparing to renew proceedings after March 4. The elections changed the complexion of the senate so that Newberry would have been unseated on another vote.
Newberry was confirmed in his right to his seat on January 12, last, by a vote of 46 to 41. The narrow margin in favor of seating him was obtained by means of an amendment insisted on by Republican senators, which condemned the use of large sums of money by senatorial candidates. Newberry's primary campaign was admitted to have cost in excess of \$250,000.

The case grew out of the 1918 Michigan senatorial primary, in which Newberry was opposed for the Republican nomination by Henry Ford. Newberry won. Ford got the Democratic nomination. Newberry defeated him in the general election.
Newberry and more than 100 others were indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to violate the corrupt practices act, which limited expenditures to \$5,750. Newberry and many of his lieutenants were convicted. Later the U. S. Supreme Court held unconstitutional part of the law under which they were convicted, and they went free.

It was Newberry who made possible the Republican organization of the senate in 1919 and paved the way for the ultimate defeat of Woodrow Wilson's Versailles Treaty with the League of Nations. With Newberry seated, the senate stood 49 to 47 Republican.

82 Mexicans Drown When Boat Grounds

Only Twenty-One Were Saved When
Steamer Overturns In Mouth
Of Colorado River.

Mexicali, Lower California, Mexico, Nov. 20.—Eighty-two Mexican men, women and children were drowned Sunday when a small steamer bringing them from Mazatlan, Mexico, to the cotton ranches of the Mexican imperial valley, ran aground at the mouth of the Colorado River, according to word received here.
The vessel carried 103. Twenty-one were saved.

A rescue party left here early today bound for the scene. It was composed of Mexican and American officials and assistants. The disaster occurred about one hundred miles south of Mexicali.

Will Not Ask For Federal Protection

Gov. Parker, Of Louisiana, Confers
With President On K. K. K.
Activities.

(By United Press.)
Washington, Nov. 20.—President Harding on Attorney General Daugherty's advice today assured Governor J. H. Parker of Louisiana that when over Federal interests are involved by the alleged activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana Federal government will extend full cooperation.

For the present Louisiana is fully able to take care of the situation, a statement by the president and Daugherty, issued as the conference with Parker closed.

Parker also issued a statement declaring that "regardless of cost or consequence, a most thorough investigation will be made of the outrages reported throughout Louisiana."

Washington, Nov. 20.—Governor John N. Parker of Louisiana carried the situation resulting from alleged activities of the Ku Klux Klan in his state, to President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty today.

Parker with his State Attorney General Coco went into executive conference with the president at the White House shortly after 11 A. M. Attorney General Daugherty joined the meeting a few minutes later.

Although all parties to the meeting were reticent in discussing details, Gov. Parker admitted that he intended to lay before the president and attorney general of the United States certain conditions which he believed existed in his state because of the continued "domination" of the Klan.

Parker denied reports that he would ask the federal government to take over the state government, because of the Klan, but indicated he would seek the assistance of the Department of Justice in collecting information that would make possible the punishment of those believed guilty of certain outrages.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 20.—Reports of increased activities of the Ku Klux Klan in this state, mostly in outlying parishes, is thought to have prompted Gov. John N. Parker to seek federal aid in checking the secret organization.

While no violence has been charged to the hood organization in this state, demonstrations and intimidations have been common occurrences. Recently the Klansmen, according to reports, publicly initiated approximately a thousand new members in Lake Charles.

At Hammond, La., a few weeks ago, where an epidemic of petty crime was said to be more than local authorities could cope with, hooded men in the K. K. K. regalia paraded the streets in automobiles and warned all idle, especially those without visible means of support, to leave the town.

The kidnappers of five men near Monroe recently, two of whom have never been accounted for, created a stir among both parish and state officials. However, this kidnapping was not laid at the door of the Klan. Many believe it was the climax to a feud between local authorities and an alleged bootlegging gang.

English Parliament Meets This Morning

London, Nov. 20.—The fourth parliament of King George's reign convened today and proceeded to business in preparation for the formal opening by His Majesty on Thursday.
The Commons unanimously elected J. H. Whiteley speaker of the house to succeed himself.

On account of postponement of the State opening for three days parliament will be able immediately to get to work after Thursday's reading of the King's speech, outlining the policy of the new government.

Historic Trowel Used At Bethesda

Charles H. Callahan and P. E. Clift
Of This City Make Addresses
At Cornerstone Laying.

Charles H. Callahan, city deputy grand master of Masons of Virginia, delivered an address Saturday afternoon at the laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic Temple, Bethesda, Md., of Bethesda Lodge No. 204. The historic trowel of Alexandria-Washington Lodge was used and Percy E. Clift, worshipful master of the local lodge and officers attended the ceremonies. There was an address by Worshipful Master Clift.

The remainder of the program follows. Selections, Masonic quartette; invocation, Rev. Canon J. W. Austin; address, Thomas Hampton, president, Bethesda Hall and Library association; reading of history of Bethesda Lodge by Past Master Phillip A. Rosendorn; presentation of the Washington trowel to lay cornerstone by Charles H. Callahan, deputy grand master of Masons in Virginia; selection by quartette; laying of cornerstone by past masters of Bethesda Lodge; address, Representative Frederick N. Zihlman; selection, Masonic quartette; benediction, Rev. James Kirkpatrick.

A delegation of members of the Masonic fraternity from this city attended the ceremonies.

PROGRESS OF PROGRESSIVES IS AT STAKE

Matter To Be Determined
By Power To Stick
Together.

ARE BUSY TODAY

Openly Hostile To Administration
And Are Out To Prevent Passage
Of Ship Subsidy And Other Measures—La Follette Is Leader.

(By United Press.)
Washington, Nov. 20.—The whole future of the new progressive movement just initiated by progressives in congress was admitted today to depend on the answer to this question: Can the progressives get together and stay together?

As a result of Senator La Follette's announcement Saturday, progressives today were out in the open with a program of deliberate hostility to the administration. As congress assembled, the progressives faced the first test of their ability to do things. They were prepared for unparalleled pressure from without, from administration sources, pressure designed to weaken their ranks and break down their filibuster against the ship subsidy and other administration measures. That they would successfully withstand that pressure the progressives all were confident.

What they will attempt to do in the short session that opened today is a negative thing. They simply want to prevent President Harding and Republican leaders in congress from enacting certain laws. That is a comparatively easy task for such experienced filibusters as La Follette, Borah and others of the progressive group.

In the next congress, which the progressives hope they will force Harding to call soon after March 4, the progressives task will be affirmative and constructive. They will have their own program to get through. Then, they admit, the test of their unity will come.

In the past, the progressives have never been unanimous on all great questions before congress. They are sharply divided now on some. The soldier bonus is an example. Borah is exceedingly anti-bonus. La Follette is just as strongly pro-bonus. There are other differences just as wide, and the question now is whether the progressives will be able to reconcile these disagreements and pull together.

They will get no help in this from the leaders of the regular groups in either Republican or Democratic parties, who regard the progressive plan to organize a definite bloc as the forerunner of a third party. Every effort of regular party leaders will be directed therefore to checkmating the new bloc, and to breaking it down by creating dissension. Both parties are involved because both Republicans and Democrats are represented in the progressive ranks.

The conference to be held here December 1 and 2 were called largely for consideration of just this problem, which the progressives realize is their biggest. Personal ambitions and feibleness must be forgotten and laid aside for the common good, leaders of the movement will warn when the conference are held. They will urge that once progressives give the new movement one good chance to succeed, by refusing to be sidetracked from the main objects by personal or professional jealousies, or by the influences that will be brought to bear by the enemies of the movement.

La Follette and other leaders are full of confidence in their success. They have been waiting a long time for this opportunity. They now mean to make the most of it, by constructing a sensible, sane, yet forward looking program, free of isms or frills, and then trying with all their might to put it through.

BIG ZOO ELEPHANT DEAD

New York, Nov. 20.—"Hattie" is dead.

These tidings produced today, in the breast of many a New York urchin, a stab of sorrow commensurate only to that caused by such statements "there ain't no Santa Clause" and "School opens tomorrow."

Hattie, famous central park elephant, dearly beloved of the kids, expired Saturday night. The news was suppressed over Sunday as the keepers didn't want a big crowd of weeping children around the mangaric while Hattie's huge carcass was being removed.

They gathered, with tear grimed faces at the empty cage today. They clutched bags of peanuts, but there was no Hattie at hand to gobble them. (Hattie died of eating too many peanuts so the kids who loved her help to slay her—but they mustn't be told that.)

The keepers told the youngsters Hattie had gone to elephant heaven; that she wouldn't eat peanuts any more.

But there is a day coming when the children can see her again—stuffed and mounted on a pedestal in a museum.

Business In Roumania Bad

Coronation Of King And Queen Did
Not Tend To Revive Business—
Coppers Program.

(By Isaac Gregg.)
Washington, Nov. 20.—Business conditions became more stagnant in Roumania instead of better during the coronation of the King and Queen, says commercial attaché Louis E. Van Noeman in a report to the Department of Commerce. Exchange continues to fluctuate within moderate limits and the cost of living to rise gradually. Exportation has been of greater volume than might have been expected in view of the general situation.

Progress is also being made in the consolidation of the foreign floating debt. Price quotations and market movements, says the commercial attaché, indicate complete stagnation, with no movement at the ports, except of refugees from Constantinople. Imports for September and the early part of October were practically limited to small lots of iron and steel and colonial products from Germany shipped via Hamburg. Payments for such goods has generally been demanded in dollars or sterling.

Banknote circulation in October he said, shows a considerable increase over that of September. The oil situation is dull, although production has remained fairly steady. Exports of gasoline and refined oil have ceased temporarily by government order, says the report.

Senator Capper of Kansas, brought along with him a definite program of which he said the administration and the Republican party would have to follow if it desired to keep the confidence of the farmers and gain their support in the 1924 election. He warned that if the former programme is not put through, the Republicans will face certain defeat at that time.

The constructive legislation which Senator Capper will advocate in the coming session of Congress in order that the confidence of the farmers as well as gain their votes are:

A complete rural credit plan, to provide farmers and stockmen with an adequate financial system.
The increase of the Federal Farm Loan limits from \$10,000 to \$25,000.
A reduction of freight rates.
Repeal of section 15-A and other objectionable provisions of the Esch-Cummings Transportation Act.

Carrying out of the policy for a better marketing system.
The development of Muscle Shoals project in the hands of Henry Ford.
A constitutional amendment to prohibit tax exempt securities.

Further reductions in taxes, and a more economic administration of the government.
Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, one of the acknowledged leaders of the progressive element in the senate, when asked to outline a platform or set of principles for the progressives to work on, said that he was not ready to do so at present. He said, however, that when other progressives reached the city he would confer with them and that later, undoubtedly a constructive platform would be announced and put through if possible.

"As a result of the election, a situation has been created which, to my mind, calls for definite action on the part of progressives in Congress," said Senator La Follette. "The people have given them a mandate which cannot be ignored."

"For several years a small number of progressives in both parties have been in disagreement with the most important policies of those who have been for the time in position of party leadership."

"The time has now come for the organization of a well defined group, cooperating in support of accepted progressive principles and policies."

"The announced programme of the administration makes plain the necessity for immediate action."

The status of the Far Eastern Republic's commercial delegation in Washington will not be affected by the extinction of that republic and the union of Siberia with Russia, because the delegation never had any status here, the State Department said today. It is understood, however, that the reunification of Russia is pleasing to the United States, and that the separation of Eastern Siberia from European Russia was regarded as only a temporary result of the chaos succeeding the setting up of the Communist Government at Moscow.

Traffic Lights Are Installed

Two Placed In Position At King And
Washington Streets As A Guide
To Motorists.

Two mushroom green traffic lights, twenty inches in diameter, today are being installed at King and Washington streets under the direction of City Engineer E. C. Dunn as a guide to motorists. The lights are being placed on both sides of King at Washington streets. The lights will be turned on each evening with the turning on of the city lights. These lights probably about ten inches above the surface of the street.

City council session today made an appropriation for the installation of these lights.
In the event these lights are a success it is expected that others later will be installed at various crossings.

NEW SCHOOL BOARD OF SIX IS ELECTED

Two Women And Four Men
Selected By City
Council.

ASSUME OFFICE DEC. 1

Members Elected Are Mrs. C. W. Wattle, U. S. Lambert, C. A. Gwinn, Miss Mary Lindsey, Gardner L. Bothe and E. E. Lawler.

City Council at an adjourned meeting held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon elected a school board composed of six members, including two women and four men. The members chosen follow: Mrs. C. W. Wattle, Urban S. Lambert, Chester A. Gwinn, from district known as No. 1, and Miss Mary Lindsey, Gardner L. Bothe and Edward E. Lawler, from district No. 2.

The new school board was elected without opposition. Its members will assume the duties incident to their new positions December 1. They will take the place of the old board which is composed of twelve members and who will serve until the end of this month.

It is expected that within a short time the newly elected board will hold an informal meeting and make arrangements with the old board to take over the unfinished business of the present board in order to have everything in readiness when they assume office.

Mrs. C. W. Wattle is the only member of the old board who received reelection.

Greek Cabinet Quits

(By United Press.)
Athens, Nov. 20.—The Greek cabinet which has been in office under acting premier Crikidas resigned today.

MEDJID HEAD CHURCH

Constantinople, Nov. 20.—Adid Medjid Efendi, Turkey's Crown Prince has been elected penit of the Mahammed Church by the Angora assembly, following the departure of the sultan Mohammed VI.

FREE STATE DENIES REPORTS

Dublin, Nov. 20.—The Irish Free State today denied a report of a report that Erskine Childers executed but the government declined to say whether he had been sentenced to death.

TO GIVE HIMSELF UP

(By United Press.)
Chicago, Nov. 20.—William Ross Lloyd, millionaire Red under sentence of from one to five years for violation of the state espionage act, has told newspaper men he will give himself up Thursday.

TO CONTINUE COURT

Washington, Nov. 20.—The Supreme Court reported today that it will renew action of the circuit court of appeals at Chicago which upheld the power of the United States Railroad Labor Board against a legal attack brought by the Pennsylvania railroad.

TO HEAR ARGUMENT JAN. 2

Washington, Nov. 20.—The Supreme Court today set Tuesday, January 2, as the date for the hearing of arguments in the suits brought by foreign and domestic shipping lines to test the legality of the Daugherty ruling barring American ships from carrying liquor anywhere and Foreign ships from bringing it in the three mile limit zone.

CENSOR PRESS REPORTS

(By United Press.)
Lausanne, Nov. 20.—The allies announced today they will control all press messages sent from Lausanne about the Turkish peace parley.

Press reports will be read by a bureau especially established for this purpose, the conferees thus reverting to the methods of secret diplomacy. It is also announced that while the first meeting of the conference at 3:30 this afternoon was public, the other sessions will be held in secret.

Bills In Congress

Washington, Nov. 20.—A bill to call a national emergency in the anthracite coal industry and placing an embargo on all shipments of hard coal was entered in the house today by Rep. Rogers, of Mass.
The measure would empower the president to annul the embargo order at any time in a period of six months when he considered the emergency over.

Congress Meets at Noon Today

To Be Struggle To Gain Upper Hand—
Adjourns Until Tomorrow—
Get Ready For December.

Washington, Nov. 20.—In an atmosphere surcharged with political electricity congress, summoned into extraordinary session by President Harding, met at noon today.

Its leaders and the rank and file alike knew that the session would be one prolonged struggle between contending forces for the upper hand. On one side were ranged democrats and progressives of both parties; on the other the administration group, many of whose members are answering the roll call for the last time.

After formal proceedings incident to the convening today, both houses were to adjourn until Tuesday, when President Harding will formally announce the purpose for which he called the legislators back. This is, in the main, the passage of the administration ship subsidy bill, designed by its sponsors as a means of establishing firmly the American merchant marine, and thus extending foreign commerce.

Up to this measure the contending forces will clash, with the Democratic Progressive group bending all their resources to defeat the bill, and the administration driving for its passage.

While this main battle is on, appropriation bills will be prepared for the regular December session, which opens the first Monday in December. On these and all other administration measures presented at the extra and regular sessions the anti-administration groups will filibuster, so that Harding will be forced to call the newly elected congress into session next spring and summer, after the present one expires by law on March 4.

New faces were to appear in both houses. Mr. Winifred Mason Huck, Chicago, was to be sworn in to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her father, the late Rep. William E. Mason, Ill. In the Senate, Senator Peppers and Reed, of Pennsylvania, both of whom have been filling vacancies caused by the deaths of Senators Penrose and Crow, were to be sworn in anew, and it is expected that Smith Brookhart, of Iowa, succeeding former Senator, now Judge Kenyon, and either Judge Walter F. George or Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Georgia, would also take their places. Mrs. Felton was appointed to succeed the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, but has not taken her seat because Watson's death occurred while the senate was not in session. In the meantime an election was held at which George was chosen. Both were on hand today, ready to be sworn in, with senate officials still doubtful as to which would take the seat. Mrs. Felton may be given the seat for today, and Judge George may be inducted into office tomorrow to succeed her, according to one plan suggested.

Reading of Senator Newberry's resignation to the senate was the only other feature expected to mark the opening ceremonies there.

Investigation By Grand Jury Begins

Schneider First To Be Examined In
New Jersey Double Murder
Mystery Case.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 20.—With a cordon of state police guarding the court house the grand jury today started investigation of the Hall-Mills murder case.

"I cannot predict that indictments will be voted," Special Prosecutor Mott said, as he went before the jurors.

Among the first witnesses called was Raymond Schneider, who, with Pearl Bahner, found the corpses of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills on the Phillips Farm September 14.

Schneider's testimony was intended to prove that Hall is dead, a technicality that must precede any murder indictment. The young man entered the court house in custody of Sheriff Wyckoff, as he is under a perjury charge for having falsely accused Ralph Hayes of committing the murder.

Another early witness was the news cameraman who found the Rev. Hall's visiting card stuck up at his feet where the slayers put it so he would surely be identified.

The jury sat around a table littered with maps and diagrams of the Phillips farm. More maps of the vicinity covered the walls. Prosecutor Mott had a pointer with which he indicated points mentioned in testimony. The witnesses sat at one end of the long table.

Every car brought more spectators who hustled for points of vantage where they could keep their keen eyes on the little white court house with its statue of blindfolded justice.

FREIGHT CARS FOR POLAND

(By United Press.)
Announcement has been made by the Shipping Board that it has entered into a contract with Paul Klopstock for the movement of about 3,600 American-made flat cars from Norfolk to Danzig. The cars were purchased by Poland from the War Department and their movement will extend over a period from December this year to July 1923. Steamers operated by Moore & McCormack, East Baltic lines, and by C. H. Sprague & Son probably will be used to handle this movement, it was said.

WILL SCRAP A SHIP EACH DAY AT YARDS

Equipment Expected Here
This Week For
Work.

TO EMPLOY MORE HELP

Beginning Next Week Ships To Be
Brought Here At Rate Of Six A
Week—Company Will Then Em-
ploy Between 500 and 600 Men.

A ship a day will be salvaged by the Western Marine and Salvage company, according to an announcement made today by J. N. Barde, the manager of the Western Marine and Salvage Company.

This concern will have that number of ships to arrive here each week, it was announced, and the work will go on without further interruption until the huge task of dismantling the 226 ships they purchased some months ago from the government has been completed.

This week the company expects to receive its own locomotives and locomotive cranes and freight cars together with other necessary equipment which will be used in its work of dismantling the big wooden ships. The old Virginia Shipbuilding Company's yards which were the scene of activity during the progress of the world war will once more be the scene of hustle and bustle with ships coming into the docks daily to be scrapped.

At present there are about 125 men employed at the yards and Mr. Barde says that as soon as the work of scrapping a ship a day is begun they will employ between 500 and 600 men.

Father Pleads That Deformed Child May Die

(By United Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 20.—A father's plea that his two day old deformed baby girl be scientifically put to death was overruled by physicians today.

The child, normal mentally, has neither arms nor legs. The father, Jas. C. Lebrascen, begged that she "be allowed not to live" according to surgeons.

The case of baby Bollinger, scientifically allowed to die seven years ago after the late Dr. Harry Haiselden, attending physician, refused to perform a simple operation that would have saved the child's life, was recalled.

Baby Lebrascen was born Saturday. Dr. Benjamin H. Breastone, attending physician after a consultation with his colleagues, Doctors Mandel and Brownstein, ruled against the father's appeal.

"The child's brain is normal—it may become a mental genius—we have no right to cause its death" he said. "The deciding point is whether the child, if permitted to live will be a burden on the community."

"Society should be required to step in and care for such a baby, attend to its wants and educate it."

Republicans Not Likely To Get Michigan Seat

(By United Press.)

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20.—No republican who figured in this year's senatorial battle will receive the governor's favor as a successor to Michigan's retiring Senator, Truman H. Newberry. Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck declared in an exclusive interview with the United Press today.

This will eliminate from among the possibilities Senator Charles H. Townsend, in whose belief the Governor spoke of a word; Rep. Patrick R. Kelly, state senator; Herbert F. Baker and John G. Emory, the latter being rivals whom Townsend bested in the republican primary.

Among the possible appointees mentioned by the Governor are Lieutenant Thomas Read, of Hastings, who is believed by many to have "the inside track," and Wm. Potter, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission and state fuel administrator.

MOHAMMED IN MALTA
(By United Press.)
Malta, Nov. 20.—Mohammed VI, Sultan of Turkey, arrived here today on board the British Battle Cruiser Malaya.
The Sultan fled from his palace in Constantinople last Friday after being deposed by the Angora government.
The Sultan stated he had not abdicated but was merely "avoiding danger."

Bible Thought for Today
For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sake he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich.—2 Corinthians 8:9.